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Collapse of Mediation Will Be Followed by Lifting of Embargo on Arms.

NAON AT WASHINGTON.

Mediator Appears Unexpectedly and Wilson Plans to Issue a Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Mediation stands to-day on the brink of failure. Only concessions by President Wilson or Huerta can save it.

While the Niagara conference baltof the three South American media-

statement of the American dele- form passed by a large majority, algates seemed to make it certain that fed with anything less than the State Chairman Osborn and the upthe United States will not be satischoice of a man approved by the State anti-Tammany contingent. Af-Constitutionalists to head the new ter adopting a few innocuous resoluprovisional government. The firm at-Huerta delegates for a

The situation-numittedly another crisis-was discussed in the Cabinet meeting and some sort of an official statement from the President himself informing the public fully, in case the mediation fails, was prom-

It is declared that Hucrta must retire voluntarily in favor of a provisional government dominated by the Constitutional or the United States will openly aid the rebels. There will be no invasion by United States troops, but, so soon as mediation publicly collapses, the embargo c. arms f.om the north will be again lifted in favor of the Constitutionalists. There will be no discrimination against Huerta other than that Vers Crus will continue to be held against him and he will have to purchase any n.un' 'ens he needs abroad and get them in through some other

not so sanguine as Bryan professes be. They expect Buerta to alay in Mexico City and light to must arise that will draw the United any other form of meeting. States into the fighting against its will. It is no secret that nearly every

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Deplorable Conditions in Besieged Tammany - the boss led, convention

Mextenn City. ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA MAZATLAN, June 19 (by wireless to San Diego, Cal.) -- Refugece acriving here to-day by the Pacific Mail liner City of Para report that conditions in the belieged city of Topic are deplorable, but

the censorabip to so strict that no details are obtainable. obstinate in the defense of their busi-Bess interests.

\$12 Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$5.93 The "HUB" Cleating Comer Based by corner Barclay street (OLD ASTOR GUSE), will sell to-day and Saturday for Men's Royal Bine Secre Suits, all col. fast color guaranteed: also Worst-and Cheviots, in pencil strikes, Ears, owns, black and mixtures, all sizes, 24 (4) worth \$12 in any other store, our

TAMMANY'S PLAN CARRIED AT CONFAB

Organization Outvotes Reformers, and Besides to Call Convention.

tors, returned to Washington for a gest candidates. This was the course conference with Secretary Bryan and adopted late this afternoon by the

though it was bitterly opposed by the day.

J. R. Marquette also can up Grover Hughes from \$1,200 to \$1,505.

one county chairmen.

Chairman Osborn of the State Committee will appoint a special committee of fifteen-five from each groupto draft a platform for submission to

the Saxe plan as indicating that it on Perthrock, to make the pace to was in reality Gov. Glynn's and de- the stretch. At the three-sixteenth vised in agreement with Murphy and four lengths from Perthrock. Master

There was opposition to the Tammany plan from up-State Democrats under leadership of D-Cady Herrick, who demanded a State convention not mercly to write a platform, but to designate or suggest a State ticket, if considered advisable by the conven-

The Herrick proposition followed closely the plan adopted by the Republicans who meet at Saratoga Aug. is. The Glynn-Tammany plan bolds more strictly to the primary nominathe last against his foes and fear tions without influence from party that, if this does result, complications leaders to convention, conference or

The second day of discussion at the Knickerbecker meeting magnified even more than yesterday the extraordinary reversal of political form in Democratic ranks. It revealed

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KING DIDN'T DRESS UP FOR ASCOT'S FINAL DAY

ASCOT. England, June 19. - Mount Forty American refugees left for Fan William, belonging to R. J. Garnahar-Francisco to-day on the Para. The rons, this afternoon won the Wokingham Stakes, a six-furiong sprint, valued age of food are driving and even those at \$5,000. C. Hibbert's Merentic was second, and W. Raphael's Lord Annundale was third. There were twenty-four

As usual on the closing day at Ascot, formality of dress that has marked pre-ceding days was relaxed, the King ap-pearing in felt hat and tounge suit.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

HYDE PARK STAKES AT BELMONT PARK

Odds on Favorite Was Never Extended—Grover Hughes Runs Fast 6 Furlongs.

BELMONT RACE TRACK, New ork, June 12. A crowd of 6,000 wa the track this afternoon, a surprisngly big turnout for an off day. The

after running to the front ranks will Executor and Tea Enough. Executwas the favorite, but the three wis finished in the money were were backed, as was Lohengrin. The lat ter's chances, however, were ruine at the start and he was away from the barrier last. He made up some ground, but it was too big a task for him to get anywhere near the front early running and was a good fourti

SECOND RACE. Grover Hughes won the second.

THIRD RACE.

George Roesch, the 7 to 20 choice in the third race, after the scratching of The Finn and Sarsenet, bolted from the inside across to the outside when so-called "neutral" seemed to hold out no hope of a break in the dead-lock.

The State conference will be comthe barrier was sprung. This is all that beat him. Still, after losing a lock.

Executive Committee and the sixtyThe situation—simittedly another one county chairmen. front briskly all the way to the six-

> The Hyde Park Handicap was one the general conference.
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> Much significance was attached to the Saxe plan as indicating that it on Perthrock to make the Buxton.

> > FIFTH RACE Lysander, who shared the favorite position with Shibbereen, won the steeplechase very handly after laying off the pace until the last round. Skibbereen tried to make a race of it with him, but at the end Lysander was going easily and Skibbereen was very tired. Merry Task was along in time to be a distant third. Sand Hog ran well for part of the journey, but stopped. Smith was thrown from Bay Brook at the first jump and

Taken From Mohawk River by Fishermen-Head, Arms and

Legs Are Missing.

thorough search of the river with he hope of anaging up the remaining portions of the body. Physicians

J. R. Marquetta jr. bld J. J. Lallis up from \$500 to \$800, and with a cus-tomary extra bid of \$5, owner Stevenson retained the gelding.

rebably to see President Wilson. He seeing of State Democrats in consists, carrying word whether the conference shall proceed or disband.

Announcement at the White House that the President stands squarely on the principles enunciated in the conference to the adoption of a platthe way, finished a good third. This was "Kid" Marco's second win of

teenth pole. Here Tinkle Bell caught her and in a hard drive home wor by a nose on the post.

Joe was never in it

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 13 --The nude torse of a woman was taken from the Mohawk fliver late to-day by ashermen. The next, arms a coned no cive and police records full & and tegs had been severed and the hody sensed in a sain. Police are description would be that of the mu-

the trunk had been immersed surgery.

Batteries-Ames, Kocztner and Clarke; Marquard and Meyers, Umpires

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Dodgers and Highlanders Idle. Experts who examined the torso to-day at Ebbets Field, was called off Murray of Massachusetts to be Post-say the head and limbs were severed on account of rain. The Highlanders-master at Boston was prepared for The first game of the series between by a person with a knowledge of Cheveland game in Cleveland was post-surgery.

GIANTS DEFEAT

Champions Bat Hard Against Ames in Second and Fifth Innings.

NEW YORK Bescher, cf. Burns, If ... Fletcher, ss Doyle, 2b Merkle Ib. Robertson, rf. Stock, 3b. Meyers, c..... 1 Marquard, p 0

CINCINNATI. Von Kolnitz, rf. ... 0 Herzog, ss Groh. 2b Miller, If..... Niehoff, 3b Hoblitzel, Ib U Bares, cf 0

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Kellogg batted for Ames in 6th. SUMMARY.

First Base on Balls-Off Marquard, 1: off Ames, 4: off Koestner, 1. Struck Out by Marquard, 4: by Ames. 4; by Koestner, 2. Left on Bases— Glants, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Two Base Sacrifice Hits-Bescher, Hablitzel. Stolen Bases-Dovle, Hernog. Double Plays-Niehoff to Clarke to Habilitiel

Passed Balls—Clarke, Umpires—Klem and Emails. Attendance—7,000 POLO GROUNDS, June 19.—
Threatening weather kept flown the attendance to 7,000 in the first game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Glants. Red Ames, the former Giant, was given the honor for th

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AT PROVIDENCE. ROCHESTER-

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BALL MAGNATES POSTPONE ACTION UNTIL TO-MORROW.

tional League directors at the Waldorf Hundredth street, an employee to-day, which was called to order for the purpose of curbing the latest activthe purpose of curbing the latest active street, Brooklyh, President of the Yale hit up her stroke in the second Batteries Zabel, Lavender, Chency toto nothing but an old-fashioned talk. Manhattan Pie Baking Company, No. fest, for which the league is famous, I Cannon street. James E. Gaffney, President of the Ferrell, George, No. 23 Howers, an-Boston club, after coming out of the gineer of the gye works. meeting room, said that the directors

NEW BOSTON POSTMASTER. in Cannon street backs up to the yard

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AFTER SUPERB RACE

By Almost Superhuman Effort Old Eli's Men Force Their Boat Over the Line, Only Few Inches in Front of Harvard.

CRIMSON FLAG PUT UP FIRST THEN BLUE, WHICH STAYED

Yale's Victory in the Big Event Put Into Eclipse Harvard's Earlier Elation Over Two Wins.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.-The greatest boat race ever rowed resulted in a victory for Yale over Harvard late this afternoon. The judges, aften ten minutes' deliberation, decided that Yale won by a matter of two or three inches. Outside of the officials there was a wide divergence of opinion, many holding that the boats were on even terms as they crossed the finish line.

Yale literally threw her shell over the line. Up to within a few yards of the finish Harvard was in the lead by a perceptible margin. Then the coxswain of the Blue called on the eight for a final spurt, the indomitable spirit of Old Eli responded and with every ounce of blood and brawn and every atom of courage they possessed the sturdy oarsmen broke the record of defeat that has attended Yale in these contests since 1907.

The official time was: Yale, 21.16; Harvard, 21.164-5.

IN EXPLOSION OF EAST SIDE BUILDING

Grand Street Dve House hauled down and Vale's flag was run Blows Up and Victims Go to Hospital.

Five persons were painfully burned protest, but all agreed finally that as in an explosion of benzine in the Co- the finish was in the middle of the at No. 530 Grand street, at 4 o'check which crew won.

Appel, Bernard, No. 558 Hedford avenue, Brooklyn, proprietor of the

Brecher, Morris, No. 238 thist One Falterman, W., No. 431 Monroe

meeting room said that the directors did oothing but discuss league matters. The National Commission has a meeting scheduled for to-night, when it is believed action will be taken of Cannon street and the "beuzine sgainst the Federal League The National League directors will hold an coom" in which the explosion occurred total League directors will hold an coom" in which the explosion occurred to active out whatever recommendations the National Commission orders.

Yericha, So is Pitt breaking struggle. Inch by inch Harvard closed up, both crews row-ing a stroke of 37 to the minute. Foreign the final mile Harvard's finell was ahead a few feet. This slight lead the Crimson maintained until the finish line bounded up just ahead. Then it was that the

housing the "benzine room." The police have been unable to learn what caused the explosion, which shook the entire block and caused a WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The nom- widespread tenement house panic. The

It was a ding dong contest from start to finish, Harvard and Yale alternating in the lead. The modified English stroke of the Yale crow was used to perfection. When called upon for a spurt the Vale men answered, but Harvard was also game and spurt after spurt drove the observers delirous with excite-

ment. immediately after the boats crossed he line the Harvard flag was run up. Then, while the adherents of the Crimson were cheering themselves into blue-visaged ecatasy the fing was

This was the signal for an outburst of Yale enthusiasm that ruffled the surface of the river. Yale's flag remained up. The disappointed Cambridge contingent was impelled to river the officials on the judges' boat had the best opportunity of telling

The memory of the oldest alumnus boat race of either colelge runs not back to the time when a varsity race was won by such a nafrow margin. Nor does memory recall a race so stake about half a length in the lead mile and entered the third mile a third of a length in advance of her rival

Verteins, Conjamin, No. 18 Pitt breaking struggle. Inch by inch That third mile was a heart-

just ahead. Then it was that the boys from Yale threw their very souls into the last effort and difted themselves into undying glory by

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SAILING TO-DAY.